BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.



er. "They've been kicking up a devil of a

row in high financial circles lately because young billionaires, who is onnected with a big insurance company, is spending his money having a good time and in such a fashion that he isn't ashamed to have it mentioned in the papers. They're trying to put him out, because he gave a hundred thousand dollar ball where a lady could go with perfect safety whether her husband was with her or not.

I don't see anything queer about it,' said Redface. "I've read about that affair and it struck me as a great bit of extravagance

"It would be extravagant for you with an income of ten dollars a week," retorted the Knocker, "but for a fellow with a million a minute it was a pretty economical blow out, seems to me. It's all a matter of proportion, Redface; Enper cent for charity; put ten per cent in the savings bank, and if there's any-thing left over popularize yourself with your friends by blowing them off

own medicine," laughed Redface. "You blow me up occasionally, but as for blowing me off-I haven't even had a

parlor match at your expense in all the time I have known you."
"That's not my fault," said the Knocker, "It's been because after pay-ing my debts, and giving ten per cent of my income to charity and putting ten per cent in the bank for the rainy season, there isn't anything left over." "You give ten per cent of your in-me to charity?" demanded Redface. "I bought a dress suit, five new neckand a scotch plaid mackintosh for heathen only yesterday," said the

What heathen?" demanded Redface "Me," said the Knocker. "You've called me a heathen a dozen times in the past month and I've taken you at

Well, anyhow these rich are extravagant," said Redface. "Just look at the money they spend."

There's no satisfying you people, said the Knocker contemptuously.
One minute you accuse the moneyed
lasses of hoarding their millions and then when they take a little flier that costs a trifle less than the national debt you cry extravagance. For my part I like to see all the money put back into circulation. If all our billionaires were to become what the poet so beautifully, yet expressively, terms tight-wads, we, us and company, the people, couldn't us and company, the people, couldn't us and company, the people, couldn't us and company, the people, and so on. He gets a great rooms, and so on. He gets a great time in cleaning the same. classes of hoarding their millions and then when they take a little flier that costs a trifle less than the national debt goes up to France and buys the interdistribute their surplus earnings and you'll see what I mean. Take old Rockernegie for instance. When he goes down into the celiar and finds his gold bins clogged up with double eagles and his greenbacks piling up so fast that they tax the capacity of his furnace three times over, what does he do? Give a ball, or a lawn party that puts a half million into instant circulation? Not a hit of it. He ties-it up in a lot of library buildings from Dan a let of library buildings from Dan to Beersheba, where people can go and get Hall Caine's latest and Marie Corelli's newest, and Henry James' darnd-est, and to keep these monuments to his memory going he makes every com-

his way of doling out his surplus. When the water in his pipe line overflows, he starts a new Baptist church somewhere with a dipperful, and the somewhere with a dipperful, and the rest he turns over to a university, where ambitious youths can be taught valuable things like how to square the circle, and why H 2 O plus O. D. V. times 19 equals J. A. G. He puts one hundred thousand dollars in puts one hundred thousand dollars in the confidence men in creation would have to go to the wall, bunco would die of starvation and the gold brick would be a thing of the past."

"Tush!" ejaculated the Knocker. "If the visible supply of confidence in the mer to his reyal master when dinner to his reyal mer to his reyal master when dinner to his reyal mer to his reya

SEE they are getting on | an annual report of the United States to themselves in New York," said the Knocker "They've been and ninety thousand dollars in a school of political science where the budding statesman can learn how to save \$75,-000 a year out of a congressman's salary of \$5,000 per annum. He founds with five hundred thousand dollars a school of law where embryo Cokes and Blackstones of the farm can fit them-selves to be expert judges and settle other words his money, instead of being circulated, gets into a university strong box, where nobody can touch a penny of it to the end of time—unless there happens to be an enterprising treasurer in the institution who has familiarized himself with the extradition laws of the world, and knows how to handle other people's money as if it was his own.

"You think giving a ball is better than founding a unversity, eh?" said

"As far as getting dellars into cir-culation—yes," said the Knocker, "And you know the old proverb, a hundred thousand dollars in hand is worth a million in the treasurer's report. Then look at the method of our dear old benefactor, J. Pieplant Organ. For lib-eral tight-wadding he's the wonder. You don't find him hiring comic opera troupes to come and sing Parsifal on his front step for the benefit of the 400, thus relieving the newsities of a hundred worthy chorus girls and providing a starving prima doing with her daily tiara. You'll never catch J. Pieplant hiring a whole restaurant for an even-ing in order to relieve the starved and thorsty Gaster set of their woes with terrapin and bubbles to the tune of ninety-seven thousand dollars a cover, thereby encouraging the snapping tur-tle industry of Maryland and Connecticut, and diminishing the visible supply of wicked alcohol, to say nothing of the thousands of dollars that filter gradually down into the pockets of the peo-ple after his bill is paid. Not he. Old Organ pockets his net profits for the year and sails for Europe, where he ties up fifty-seven thousand dollars in in oil canvass old enough to know better painted by one of Raphael's twins, which he presents to the Grant Monument association of New York. Twenty thousand more dollars settle perman-ently in Italy in exchange for a marble statue of the Goddess Marcaroni, said to have been carved by Benvenuto Spaghetti, the famous Parmesan sculp-

but as a matter of fact, it's a case of Just look over the field a filling and compare the way these monied people distribute their surplus earnings and you'll see what I mean. Take old Rockernegie for instance. When he goes down into the celiar and finds his gold bins clogged up with double eagles and his greenbacks niling up so fast. sporting extra to read on his way to business tomorrow morning, puts more money into circulation by so doing than J. Pieplant dees when he tries to corner the junk heaps of Europe. What's the use of plutocracy that puts all its plate in its socks and never lets go of it to the people from whom it's orderable taken?"

"O, well," said Redface. "All that you say may be true enough, but a big fiduciary institution isn't helped along much by the vice president, who spends

don't you forget it.

"Tush!" ejaculated the Knocker

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midnight and dawn as at high noon, if

she simply goes about her work with-out a thought of herself or the antici-pation of insult.

common sense, she will get along all right, but if she does otherwise, she

may complain as some would-be news

Just as a soldier is obliged to obey

orders, so the successful newspaper woman must be willing to do what she is told, go where she is sent, brave all

tion. The work must be put before pleasure, before social engagements, be-

fore visits to dear ones at household an-

fore visits to dear ones at household anniversaries. A great deal of one's self,
of one's vitality must be lavishly given
if one would earn more than a very
subordinate place in one's profession.
If assigned to office work, office hours
must be strictly observed, and nothing
in the day's routine must be considered

unimportant. Take, for example, the never-ceasing flood of correspondence that comes to the woman's department

that comes to the woman's department of a newspaper. In two instances recently, I have known young women to be dismissed from very attractive desks, where they received a generous weekly wage, because they did not and would not understand that every letter and scrap of paper which passed into their hands was valuable. One of these girls apologized for tearing up and waste-basketing letters which it was her duty to acknowledge, on the ground that they were nothing but rubbish. The other, equally unaware of the value of the individual subscriber, pigeonholed letters for weeks, and then declared that she felt no interest in them, and could not be bothered by people so

THE GIRL AS A NEWSPAPER WOMAN

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

pened invitingly before

mbitious girls, who do

called womanly handicrafts of o

pictures, and to them journalism

What are the real needs of the news-paper woman? How is she to fit her-self for her work? Where shall she find an open door? What price shall she pay for her technique? As com-pared with music or medicine or illus-

pared with music or medicine or illustrative art, how long a novitiate must she serve before she can reach an enviable position? What is the limit of advancement to which she may aspire? These questions are pertinent. They are asked by city girls and country girls, by girls on the farm and girls who have grown up in thriving communities where nine women out of ten

in the first place, the girl who would become a newspaper woman must no be afraid of hard work. She must pos

sess good health, good temper and good spirits. In beginning, her foot will be on the lowest round of the ladder. If

cepted as a reporter her hours will irregular, and her pay at first will

be small. She will probably write at space rates, and these are regulated by

I might say, too, that ability to write is essential, and that she who can see quickly what is interesting about her, who can describe it accurately, with a piquant flavor or a dash of humor, and

orief, telling paragraphs, will find her self among the wanted. A trustworthy memory is indispensa

and as well good manners are ne

thrown away, since they give a we man access and ingress where other-wise she would be denied. Because the hours are long and irregular, and be-

cause a woman must have courage enough to go wherever she is sent, health, I repeat, is a requisite. The

newspaper woman asks nothing by way of special courtesy for her sex, though she need fear no rudeness on the part of editors or fellow reporters, men in newspaper work being almost uniformly courteous and considerate in their treatment of the woman who were on

reatment of the women who serve or

the staff with them.

locality and the paper on which she

all, she who can write good

silly as the writers. Neither of these young women at all grasped the fact that in office work nothing is unimpor-.

The girl who would succeed as a

of her precious youth in mastering details, and learning the essentials of her calling. I have known a young woman without previous training, with nothing but a clever brain, a keen eve. and the ability to write. ing but a clever brain, a keen eye, and the ability to write, to come from her home in the far south, and in a city the ability to write, to come from her home in the far south, and in a city like New York reach the position of assistant editor on a weekly paper in less than twelve months. I have known another young girl, this time from the west, who discovered in herself aptitudes which she fancied might be utilized in newspaper work, and reached a place most enviable in six months. No extremely long novitiate

cleverness, pluck and perseverance essential, and if circumstances prove favorable.

The amount of money earned by the newspaper woman runs from \$5 or \$6 a week up to \$40 or \$50, the average perhaps being between \$15 or \$20 by the rank and file. Few women ever attain what may be called the great prizes, but there are periodicals, particularly in the line of fashion, which are exclusively edited by women, at salaries not far from munificent. All the great monthly magazines which make an especial bid for women readers have women editors on their staff, newspaper women of the brightest and most wholesome kind. Many educational publishing houses employ women in one of the lines of reference—study or verification or classification which come within their scope. The great daily papers have their corps of women who do the society news, write of the various charities, and turn their hand to anything else that is needed. Real maids of all work, you see!

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, one of the foremost newspaper women in America, says on this subject: "Any young woman of ordinary sense, who pays attention to the requirements of the profession, cail make a good living as a reporter. She will find that the range of her understanding and her addition that it was not in keeping with

as a reporter. She will find that the range of her understanding and her sympathies is being increased with every month of her work. Her daily experience will be a continual education for the field of legitimate fiction. If she has talent or genius or executive ability, her future is secure. Meanwhile, her daily bread is provided for.
What more could be asked of any vocation in life?"
One word may be added in reply to

one word may be anded in reply to the question: "Where shall the aspirant find an open door?" I answer, let her try the newspaper office nearest her. If in the country, let her seek to become a helper on the local paper. A country newspaper is the best of training schools, and on it one may learn a lit-

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

IN ROYAL KITCHENS.

Cooks a Source of Worry to Every Crowned Head.

(Tit Bits.)

"Menus are the greatest burden of sovereignty." once remarked the em-peror of Austria, and this, coupled with the statement of the late Czar Alexander III that a monarch required mere diplomacy in dealing with his cooks than with his ministers, leads one to believe that culinary matters are

his memory going he makes every community tax itself annually to the tune of ten per cent on the amount of his gift. In other words he fastens a perpetual charge on the beneficiaries of per annum for every fifty thousand he puts out. They ask him for bread and he throws them a copy of The Gloomster. That's a stomachful I admit, but it isn't very nourishing.

"Then there's old Sockyfeller, look at his way of deling out his way of deling

while Franz Josef is negotiating his soup scans tomorrow's menu, and crosses off with a blue pencil anything he does not care for.

At the German court things are somewhat different. There are four chefsa German, a Frenchman, an Englishman and an Italian—because the Kaiser never decides till the day arrives whether he will have a German, a French, an English or an Italian meal, with the result that there is much scurrying to prepare a menu. This is not an easy matter if there are many guests to be present, because each chef is only allowed so much per head, and he must serve up an excelhead, and he must serve up an excel-lent meal at that figure. Each chel has five assistants, and has to render sonal. Her dress should by no means be mannish, but it should be trim, neat and unobtrusive. In the streets of a great city she is safe by night or by day, quite as safe in the hours between

has five assistants, and has to render an account of each day's expenses to the head steward.

The chef at the Portugese court is an Englishman, and he receives only £800 a year. When King Carlos paid his first visit to this country and was staying with the late Lord Salisbury he said that what struck him most about Britain was our roast beef, and he forthwith took back with him an English chef. King Carlos insists on an English meal every day, but the still they don't want any clinging-vine business about a newspaper office. It a woman will only be natural and use an English meal every day, but the

an English meal every day, but the queen and the members of the household have two French chefs to study their wants, and they each receive salaries of £1,100 per annum.

The most trying post any man can wish for is that of chef to the Sultan of Turkey at the palace at Yildiz. Here the royal kitchen is situated right under the royal apartments; it is quite a small room, strongly guarded, and even the windows are barred. The Sultan's horror of poison led him on is told, go where she is sent, brave all kinds of Meather, and make light of every trifling it convenience. By way of preparation, she will need a good common school education, the ability to write a legible hand, to punctuate properly, to spell correctly, and to express herself in good English. This last is absolutely imperative. Do not for a moment underrate English grammar and good spelling, if you aspire to earning a living as a newspaper woman.

The price to be paid for a place at the top of this profession, as in any other, is the price of personal consecration. The work must be put before

is the covered with a black cloth, the ends of which are sealed by Kelarji before it is borne into the imperial apartment.

The Czar of Russia's chef is likewise

apartment.

The Czar of Russia's chef is likewise a much harassed individual, but as he is well paid—his salary from all sources is well paid—his salary from all sources being over £2,000 a year—he is not to be pftied. But the Czar is very eccentric about his meals, and when a dinner has actually been prepared he will sometimes refuse to touch it and order another to be got ready at once. When dining out, except it be at the house of a very intimate friend, he always takes his chef to cook his food, and, as is the case with King Edward, takes his own wine also. As a rule. takes his own wine also. As a rule the chef has a free hand in the ar-ranging of the menu, but the menu of very state dinner is arranged by the Czar personally.

MILLARD FILLMORE'S GRAVE. In Obscure Corner of a Buffalo Ceme

tery-None of Family Living. that they were nothing byt rubbish.

The other, equally unaware of the value of the individual subscriber, pigeon holed letters for weeks, and then declared that she felt no interest in them, and could not be bothered by people so

mer president of the United States, and almost forgotten, though he lived in an age just back over the threshold of the present generation. He was the most prominent member of the Fillmore family, which is now extinct, and musician must be contented to devote was one of the leading men of Buffalo, years of arduous study and incessant practice to the jealous art she loves. She who would become a designer of he was at one time the chief execuan illustrator must equally spend years tive of the greatest nation, says the Buffalo News in his own city and in

ory has almost faded.

Today Castle Inn on Niagara square is pointed out as the home of Miliard Fillmore, and one room is kept with

months. No extremely long novitiate is required if the girl herself have the cleverness, pluck and perseverance essential, and if circumstances prove favorable.

law, as at that time there was a tra-dition that it was not in keeping with the dignity of a former president to enter upon any business.

The Woolly Waiter. (Chicago Tribune.)

The czar's salary is in the neighbor hood of \$7,500,000 a year. He is kept s busy drawing it that he has scarcel any time to spare for drawing up constitution.

FINANCIAL.



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A. H. PEABODY, Asst. Cashier.

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COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK Druggists, An Exponent of Conservatism Com-

RAILROADS.

DENVER & RIOGRANDE RAILROAD

> CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect Oct. 9th, 1904. LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 6 for Denver and East. 8:50 A.M.
No. 2 for Denver and East. 3:15 P.M.
No. 4 for Denver and East. 8:06 P.M.
No. 11 for Ogden and local points 6:06 P.M.
No. 11 for Ogden and local points 6:06 P.M.
No. 10 for Heber, Provo and
Marysvale 8:06 A.M.
No. 3 for Provo and Eureka 5:00 P.M.
No. 3 for Ogden and West. 11:40 P.M.
No. 1 for Ogden and West. 14:45 P.M.
No. 10 for Ogden and West. 10:35 A.M.
No. 102 for Bingham 8:10 A.M.
No. 112 for Bingham 3:00 P.M.
ARRIVE SALE LANE ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 12 from Ogden and local
points

No. 5 from Denver and East. 10:25 A.M.
No. 1 from Denver and East. 1:35 P.M.
No. 3 from Denver and East. 1:39 P.M.
No. 3 from Denver and East. 1:39 P.M.
No. 9 from Heber, Provo and
Marysvale 6:00 P.M.
No. 6 from Ogden and West. 8:40 A.M.
No. 2 from Ogden and West. 3:56 P.M.
No. 7 from Ogden and West. 7:55 P.M.
No. 70 from Eureka and Provo. 10:00 A.M.
No. 101 from Park City. 5:15 P.M.
No. 113 from Bingham 10:50 A.M.
No. 115 from Bingham 5:40 P.M.
PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE.

PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE. All trains except Nos. 1 to 6 stop at Intermediate points. Ticket office, Dooly Block. 'Phone 206, I. A. BENTON, G. A. P. D.



TIME TABLE

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake R. R. Co. DEPART

From Oregon Short Line Depot, Salt Lake City: For Provo, Lehi, Fairfield, Mer-cur, Nephi and Sanpete Valley 8:00 a m

For Ga For Garfield Beach, Toosie, Stockton, Mammoth, Eureka 7:45 a m For Provo, American Fork, Le-hl, Juab, Milford, Frisco, Ca-liente and intermediate point. ARRIVE

From Provo, American Fork,
Lehl, Juab, Milford, Frisco,
Callente and Intermediate 9:45 a m
points

From Provo, Lehl, Fairfield,
Mercur and Sanpete Valley 5:35 p m
From Silver City, Mammoth,
Eureka, Stockton, Tooele and 5:35 p m
Garfield Beach

* Daily.

Daily Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car
service between Salt Lake City and Milford, Modena and Callente.

Direct stage connections for all mining
districts in southern Utah and Nevada.

City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

Telephone 250.

E. W. GILLETT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

J. L. MOORE, District Passenger Agent.



Time Table IN EFFECT DEC. 4th, 1904

ARRIVE. From Ogden, Portland, Butte, San Francisco, Chicago, St. 8:40 a m Louis, Omabe and Denver ... From Ogden and intermediate 9:20 a m From Ogden, Cache Valley and 11.55 a m From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver 4:45 p m and San Francisco From Ogden, Cache Valley, St. Anthony, Portland and San 7:40 p m

DEPART. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. 7:00 a m For Ogden, Portland, St. Anthony, San Francisco and intermediate points.

W. W. Riter, President.

Moses Thatcher, Vice President.
Elias A. Smith, Cashier.
L. S. Hills, John R. Barnes, John C.
Cutler, David Eccles, A. W. Carlson,
Cutler, David Eccles, A. W. Carlson,
Romney, John R. Winder, Reed
Control Remark.

Lames

For Ogden, Cache Valley, Denter, Kansas City, St. Louis 1:10 p m.

Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis 1:10 p m.

Torongen, Cache Valley, Denter, Cache Valley, Denter, Kansas City, St. Louis 1:10 p m.

Denver, For Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Fran 11:45 p m cisco and intermediate points.

T. M. SCHUMACHER, D. F. BURLEY.

G. P. & T. A.

D. S. SPENCER.

A. G. P. & T. A.

City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

Telephone 250.

Salt Lake and Ogden Railway.

Time Table in Effect Sept. 6, 1904.

Leave Salt Lake 6:30 and 9 a. m., 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.
Leave Farmington and Lagoon 7:30 and
10 a. m., 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.
Extra trains at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p.m.
on Sundays and Holdays.

A. D. PIERSON, Gen'l. Pass. Agt. J. B. BEAN, Excursion Agt. Office 161 Main Street.

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DRUEHL AND FRANKEN, N. E. Cor. Main and Third South Sts.

LEGAL. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Consult County Clerk or respective signers for further information.

ESTATE OF JOHN JOHNSON, DEceased. In pursuance of an order of sale duly made and enfered in the district court of Salt Lake county, state of Utah, probate division, in the matter of the said estate, the undersigned will sell at private sale the following described property, either in one parcel or in subdivisions, as she shall judge most beneficial to said estate, all of lots 8 and 9 in block 1, East Park subdivision, Salt Lake City and county, State of Utah. Said sale will be made on or after Saturday, the 25th day of March, 1995, and written bids will be received on or before that day at the office of Stephens & Smith, at No. 312 Auerbach building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale cash, subject to confirmation by said court.

ANNA M. JOHNSON, Administratrix of the Estate of John Johnson, deceased.

STEPHENS & SMITH, Attorneys for Administratrix.

Notice of Private Sale of Real Es-

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARD-ianship of the persons and estates of Howard Lee and Thos H. Lee, miners. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed will sell at private sale an undi-vided two-thirds interest in the following described parcels of real estate, situate in Salt Lake City and county, State of Utah to wit. Itah, to wit:

Lot 12 in block 1 of Heath's subdivision of block 40, plat C, Salt Lake City survey, containing 5.620 square feet. Also lots 31 and 52 of Cummings' subdivision of the south half of block 2, plat C, Salt Lake City survey, containing 7755 square feet, names of the respective shareholders, a City survey, containing 7555 square feet, on or after Friday, the 24th day of March, 1905, and written bids will be received at the office of W. M. Bradley, room 300 Atlas block, West Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale: Cash or delivery of guardian's deed, or on credit not to exceed one year with mortgage back on property sold for unpaid balance of the purchase price.

RUBY LEE, Guardian.

Dated March 12, 1905.

Delinquent Notice. MANHATTAN MINING COMPANY.
Principal office, room 615 McCornick building, Sait Lake City, Utah.
Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 8 of one-tenth (1-10) of one cent per share, levied on the 6th day of February, 1906, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

No.

with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

ERNEST WILLIAMS.
Secretary Blue Eagle Mining Company of Sevier County, Utah.
Salt Lake City, 12. Sevier County, Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, March 4, 1905.

Albert Swenson Diver Heyward B. Shepherd Vosburg

le, cretary Manhattan Mining Co. Room 615 McCornick Building, Salt Lake City, Mah.

LEGAL.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate division, in and for Salt Lake county, state of Utah. In the matter of the
estate of Joseph F. Hess, deceased.

Notice.—The petition of Mrs. Sarah
Hess, praying for the issuance to herself
of letters of administration to the estate
of Joseph F. Hess, deceased, has been set
for hearing on Saturday, the 18th day of
March. A. D. 1905, at 19 o'clock a. m., at
the county court house, in the court room
of said court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake
county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court

county, Utah.
Witness the clerk of said court.
(Seal) with the seal thereof affixed, this
4th day of March. A. D. 1905.
J. U. ELDREDGE. JR. Clerk.
By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk.
Stephens & Smith, Attorneys for Feti

Assessment No. 12.

WABASH MINING COMPANY, PRINcipal place of business, Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on the 24th day of February, 1905, an assessment of five cents (5c) per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 27th day of March, 1905, to W. Mont. Ferry secretary, at room 521 Atlas block, West Second South street, Salt Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 27th day of March, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 17th day of April, 1905, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. WABASH MINING COMPANY, PRIN

of sale.

W. MONT FERRY, Secretary,
Location of office, No. 521 Atlas block,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Delinquent Notice.

MAYFLOWER MINING COMPANY, grincipal place of business, 207 Progress willding, Salt Lake City, Ftah. Notice, there are delinquent upon the following

of advertising and expense of sale.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Ser'y.

Delinquent Notice

Delinguent Notice. SILVER SHIELD MINING & MILL-ing company, a corporation. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 12. levied January 39, 1965, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

and, in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made January 30th, 1905, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the company's office, 514 McCornick block. Salt Lake City, Utab, on March 23rd, 1905, at 10 a. m. to pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

office, 514 McCornick block